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AMUSEMENTS.

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The Mack Swain Theater Co.

PRESENTING TONIGHT

THE FOUR ACT COMEDY DRAMA

### "THE MAN OUTSIDE"

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R. E. ELVERS, Manager.

Saturday, Nov. 10th

W. F. MANN presents a play you cannot afford to miss

### AS TOLD IN THE HILLS

Great Cast, Second Season

By far the best dramatic production of today. Everything New: Specialties, Scenery, Electrical Effects, Costumes.

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## IN THE CITY THEATERS.

Manager R. E. Elvers, of the new Astoria theater, is compelled to announce that the Beach & Bowers minstrels, who were billed to exhibit here tonight, cannot reach here, and the date is canceled. The troupe is a fine one, but is hampered en route, with a lack of its western billing matter, and must await 1st arrival at Seattle, before proceeding on its coast itinerary.

Among those who saw the first performance of "As Told in the Hills," which will play an engagement at the new Astoria theater on next Saturday, was an Indian named Little Fox who was a graduate from the Indian school at Carlisle, five years ago. One of the prominent characters in the play is named "Little Fox," who as a child saved the lives of a party of emigrants by taking a message asking for relief from a nearby fort, when the emigrants were surrounded by a band of hostile Indians. The most prominent character in the play is that of Pannena, the daughter of an Indian chief, who was adopted by James and Mrs. Howard, and reared as their own child as was the Little Fox of the play. The Little Fox in real life who saw the first performance of the play was naturally very much interested in the performance which he complimented highly. He met Mr. Sinn, the author of the play, after the performance and asked him where he got his ideas for the plot and on being told that it was taken from an Indian legend that the author had heard while visiting the Southwest three years ago, being told to him by a medicine man of the Moqui tribe, who claimed to be more than old hundred years old. Little Fox asked if the character in the play had been named for any particular person. He was told that the name was selected at random; he said although it had not been by design, he nevertheless wished to regard it as a compliment that so noble a character in the play bore his name. "One of the injustices that the white people have done to my race has been done by the many dramatists who have pictured only the worst of the red men in their works," he said. "It has been a great pleasure for me to see your play in which two truly noble Indian characters are presented and to see that in all their actions they are so true to life. There are many phases to the character of my people that are not understood by the white people, because they have never lived among us, or looked at life from our point of view. On the other hand, the only knowledge many people have of the Indian has been gained from books and plays, many of which have been presented in unfavorable views of the character shown. It is especially gratifying to see such characters as the Little Fox and Pannena in your play presented and interpreted as well as they are and the good that the general presentation of the play will do to my race can hardly be over estimated."

**Cured of Bright's Disease.**  
Mr. Robert O. Burke, of Elnora, N. Y., writes: "Before I started to use Foley's Kidney Cure I had to get up from twelve to twenty times a night, and I was all bloated up with dropsy and my eyesight was so impaired that I could scarcely see one of my family across the room. I had given up hope of living, when a friend recommended Foley's Kidney Cure. One 50 cent bottle worked wonders and before I had taken the third bottle the dropsy had gone, as well as all other symptoms of Bright's Disease." T. F. Lauren, Owl Drug Store.

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